

P. Stalina, Svetlana
P. Ebon, Martin

Soviet Magazine Says CIA Ghosted Svetlana Memoirs

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine charged Sunday that the Central Intelligence Agency ghost-wrote the memoirs of Stalin's daughter and is backing a group to distribute "anti-Soviet" literature in Russia.

It said imprisoned authors Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel were among those whose banned works the group planned to distribute.

The monthly scientific and political magazine, Interna-

tional Life, made the charges in an article describing what it called anti-Soviet activities of the CIA and other U.S. groups.

"A so-called 'international literary co-operation,' headed by convicted anti-Soviets G. P. Struve and B. A. Filippov, has been founded with the active participation of the American intelligence service," the magazine said.

It said the group's aim "is distribution of anti-Soviet li-

bels" of Sinyavsky, who published under the name Abram Tertz, and Daniel, whose pen name was Nikolai Arzhak. Both were imprisoned last year and still are in jail.

The magazine also charged that U.S. "intelligence organs" recently have been smuggling out of the Soviet Union, and publishing, works of "some Soviet authors who defame our reality."

It said the CIA was planning to use the memoirs of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, as the highlight of a "flood" of "pulp literature" to be disseminated in Russia to spoil the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution Nov. 7.

(The memoirs of Svetlana Alliluyeva are not to be confused with "Svetlana: The Incredible Story of Stalin's Daughter" by Martin Ebon, a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research.)

Mrs. Alliluyeva fled Russia earlier this year and is living in the United States.

Of her memoirs, soon to be published in America, the magazine said: "Many press organs in the West suppose that they were fabricated by ghost writers from the CIA."